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'Twas the night before — and all through the room Gwen Hollowell was making holly wreaths for the Christmas Dance tonight at 8 in the Medical Assn.

Tonight's Dance Enhances Holiday's Sights, Smells

By FERN KULISICH
El Don Staff Writer

About 300 formally dressed students and faculty are expected to enjoy the sights and smells of an old fashioned Christmas dance at the Orange County Medical Building at 9 p.m. tonight.

For the first time a Santa Ana College dance is scheduled for the Medical Assn. Building, 300 S. Flower St. in Orange. The gold flooring and paneled walls will be enhanced with fragrant evergreen garlands and holly wreaths. Kissing balls with red ribbons hang from the ceiling along with chandelier shaped greens and glitter balls.

POPCORN STRINGS

No modern decorations will appear on the fifteen foot evergreen tree, the center of attention. But popcorn and cranberry strings, gingerbread cookies, paper chains and a glittering star at the top will complete the tree in "Twas Night Before Christmas" theme.

Liz Coates, decorations chairman states that topiary trees with mistletoe and paper angels are planned to grace the tables.

Commissioner of Social Activities, Barbara Welty, emphasizes

that, "Although this is a formal dance, men do not have to wear a tuxedo, dark suits are fine."

For those who want to remember the occasion, Peter Z.M. Singer of Corona del Mar will be on hand to photograph couples for \$2.50 and \$3.

TIJUANA BRASS

The "Individuals," a college age group, has been engaged to provide music for dancing. Requests are welcome, including Tijuana Brass numbers.

During the evening a trophy will be awarded to one of the four clubs that participated in the publicity contest, Las Damiatas, Las Gitanas, Las Meninas-Greeks, and Beta Phi Gamma. The faculty acted as judges, with Mike Wilde as publicity chairman.

Karen Munn, refreshment chairman, promises Christmas cookies, punch and wassail along with popcorn balls and sugar coated doughnut centers.

TICKETS

Tickets have been on sale during the week at the bookstore but also can be purchased at the door for \$2.50 per couple, according to Nancy Newcomb, ticket chairman.

Guests can expect a greeting from an electric Santa Claus while Kristi Spingath takes care of coats.



(EL DON PHOTO BY TERRY ALLAN)

'Twas the night — and all through her house Gwen Hollowell pampered for her long awaited evening at the formal dance in Orange.

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Candidates Enter Final Stretch; Presidential Race Wide-Open

By TOM FUENTES
El Don Staff Writer

Tuesday's pre-noon candidate "Speak Out" gave to many a campus campaign a kick-off. And many an issue a kick in the head.

Speaking at the student lounge forum were the three announced ASSAC presidential hopefuls

Andy Jackman, Randy Smith, and Mike Wilde. Senator Harold Dunham, contender in the race for vice president, added his views. Valerie Westen, Dunham's only opposition, is out of town for the holidays.

EXPERIENCE

All those speaking reminded the audience of their experience, bringing to the audience's attention the benefits to be gained by the student body if they are elected.

Brought under discussion were issues mainly introduced by Smith and argued or added to by Jackman and Wilde. The topics ranged from the ASSAC budget to programs for night students and a debate series.

Although not having appeared at the "Speak Out," candidates for additional campus offices announced their intentions this week.

An unofficial list obtained from the office of Associate Dean of Students Isabelle Rellstab named those who have taken out petitions thus far.

ONLY CANDIDATE

Only one candidate, Richard Lind, was listed as contender for the office of Sophomore Class President. Freshmen Danny Brown and John Payne had their names marked as being in the race for their class presidency.

Associated Men Students are being offered a choice of four candidates for president. They

include Dan Grobee, Phil Rucker, Dale Weaver, and Gary Young.

Liz Coates and Nancy Newcomb have taken out petitions to head up the Associated Women Students in the Spring semester.

With 21 senate seats open in the election, some 24 persons have taken out petitions to join the legislative body. In the order of which they signed-up, the following have their names on the senate contenders' list:

PROFESSOR'S CHARGES REFUTED

Are JC Students Loudmouths?

By TERRY WINCKLER
El Don Staff Writer

Are most junior college students just a bunch of lazy loudmouths?

This and a host of similar accusations, hurled recently by a University of California, Irvine

professor, are being challenged by educators, newspapers and students throughout Southern California.

An associate professor of political science at UCI, Dr. Martin Shapiro triggered his barrage of indictments in a letter

to the campus newspaper, where he singled out junior college transfers. His latest arguments were voiced at a Costa Mesa High School Faculty meeting Tuesday.

Refuting Shapiro's comments that JC's don't offer complete, comparable education, Santa Ana College Dean William Corser doubts the quality of Shapiro's information.

"Dr. Shapiro is no doubt highly intelligent, but he is highly idealistic and uninformed in his dogmatic statements concerning the role and performance of junior colleges in California," said Corser.

Elaborating, Corser mentioned that in the future, the universities would look to the junior colleges for most lower division education, saving university facilities for upper division and graduate work.

Shapiro likens junior colleges to a state service, "not for the worst, not for the best. There is a myth about the junior colleges . . . in that they are as good as two years in the university. This is acute nonsense."

His statements conflict with a University of California Bulletin which states "junior college transfer records are fully comparable with those of students who took their first collegiate work at the university."

Smith Almost Appointed To GOP State Committee

Santa Ana College vice president Randy Smith was recently appointed an Associated Member of the Republican State Central Committee — almost.

The honor was bestowed on Smith before it was realized the SAC VP has not yet reached his twenty-first birthday.

Smith was the selection of Mrs. Loretta Tambourine, who is one of the eight members appointed by incumbent Senator John Schmitz to the state organization. Neither Schmitz nor Mrs. Tambourine were aware of Smith's age at the time of the appointment.

Smith, who holds the vice presidency of the SAC Young Republicans along with his ASSAS position had to decline the honor because of the circumstances.

Taking the disappointment all in stride, Smith resolutely sighed, "Well, at least I won't have to pay the membership fees."

SACtivities

A representative from Chapman College's Seven Seas Division will be on campus today in the student lounge, from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. to talk to interested students about the excellent educational and travel opportunities the program offers.

Library hours during Christmas vacation: Library closed Dec. 22 thru 31. Library open 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Dec. 19-21 and 27-29.

The Santa Ana College Basketball team will be participating in two tournaments over Christmas recess, Dec. 21-23 at Modesto College and Dec. 28-30 at Hancock College in Santa Maria, Calif.

Dons Pay Tribute To Walt Disney

Disney, 65 whose name who brought fantasy — and millions of people — to Orange County, the man who brought laughter to the hearts of millions, died Thursday morning.

Disney, 6, whose name will live forever in the hearts of those millions, passed away at St. Joseph's Hospital, Burbank, across from his WED Enterprises studio.

"Uncle Walt" always said Disneyland would not stop growing as long as there was imagination left in the world.

Santa Ana College salutes this man of growing ideas — his imagination will live forever.

ASSAC Presidential Candidates' Viewpoints

Jackman: Must Make College More Important Part Of Lives

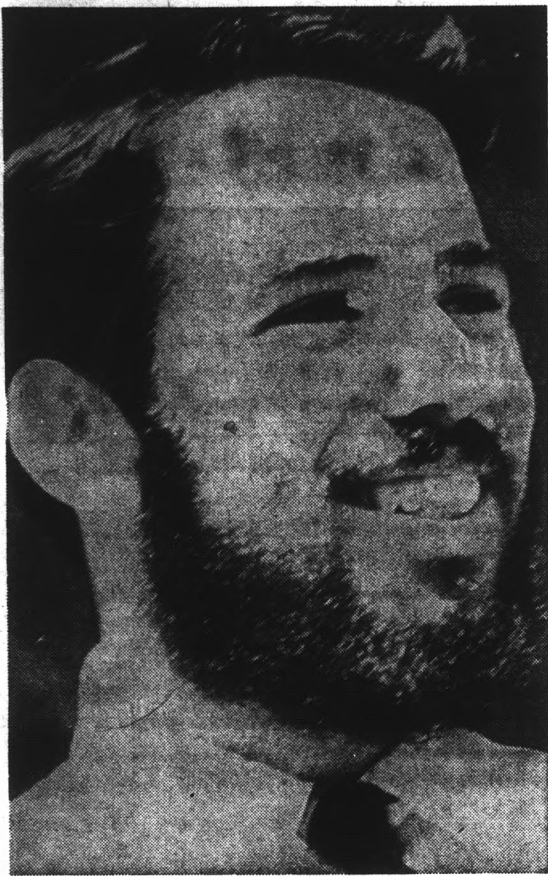
If elected ASSAC president my greatest responsibility will be to serve the students of Santa Ana College by introducing programs that shall make our college a more important part in our lives.

I will make our student lounge a location where students may gather for their enjoyment by procuring lamps and end tables, as well as popular magazines, to make our now vacant student lounge a more appropriate spot for students to assemble.

I will establish a program to make the night student more a part of our ACTIVE student body.

I will use my experience as both AMS president, and senator to guide the reapportionment of our budget so that our money will be spent where it will do us the most good.

My election to office will insure the establishment of a government wherein the clubs on campus, both service and interest, will have a larger word in the workings of that government. At the same time I pledge to continue to respect the proper rights of the majority of our students who remain unaffiliated and to be sensitive to their needs.



ANDY JACKMAN
... presidential candidate

To this end I will establish at convenient locations suggestion boxes where all interested students can place their ideas and gripes and be certain that their student government will give careful consideration to their problems.

It is important to us as students to insure that all students' wills are represented by a person who knows their needs both academically and socially.

Smith: You Must Decide - Playground Or Competence

The students of Santa Ana College have a great decision to make this election. They will decide whether student government will be run by a small group of students who turn student government into a playground for their own particular clique and are rarely heard from once they are elected, or whether competent, experienced leadership will return to providing student government for and by the students.

For the students, I plan to start a debate series. There is no subject we could not consider and by inviting people who are knowledgeable in their area to debate, it will be a learning experience as well as entertaining.

For the students, the budget must, and will, be revised. With a total of \$116,000 to work with, student government can provide much more for the student. One issue, however, will be whether this revision will be used to aid a small group on campus, or whether it will be used to aid all the students.



RANDY SMITH
... presidential candidate

For the students, I will provide programs for the night students. For too long we have left the night students out of our considerations. As long as we sell Student Body cards to the night students, we must allow them to vote, and we must provide something to compensate for their expenditure.

We are all students first and club members second. While clubs are a dynamic and beneficial force on campus, to exploit that force for personal power is to deny students the government they deserve.

I pledge to give students the government they deserve.

Wilde: Student Government Must Seek Student Interest

I feel that here at Santa Ana College, YOU are the students in student government. YOU elect the officers to head this government and YOU participate in the activities sponsored by them.

Student government must first be interested in this campus and achieve all that is possible in every area of student interest here before they should be allowed to spend their time and yours in outside interest areas.

The members of student government must strive to work as a team and establish activities for you, both entertaining and educational to add to your total enjoyment of SAC. The time you spend here must be rewarding, and it is first of all up to the student leaders to make it that way. This should be the purpose of student government.

There has been much mentioned about the Inter-Club Council becoming the legislative body and replacing the Senate. I feel that as many students as possible should be able to participate in student government. The way it is now set up, students can learn by experience, the functions of our national government, since the student government is patterned after it.



MIKE WILDE
... presidential candidate

The ICC, as a working body, has all the potential necessary to create an atmosphere of competition between the clubs. This can be done by sponsoring the activities that would unify all the clubs, but yet keep alive the club competition that is so necessary for a healthy campus atmosphere.

When it comes time for you to choose your candidate, remember to Walk On The WILD Side.



AS WE SEE IT (EDITORIAL ANALYSIS)

Something New In Student Government

More than who are to be the student body officers next semester is at stake in the upcoming ASSAC elections.

A completely new idea to student government is being tried in this election. And that is, whether or not all the students are interested enough in student self government to warrant the leaders of the ASSAC to have concern for the entire student body.

In an effort to determine how much of the student body is interested in student government, the senate has voted to include night students in the balloting.

It is the opinion of El Don, that the turnout of this election will be studied closely by the leaders of the student body, and that a favorable turnout could result in very favorable changes in the attitudes of many of those people involved in our student government.

And it is the hope of El Don that all students will decide on which of the can-

didates will do the best job, that they will decide on the amendment on the ballot, and that they will cast an intelligent vote.

Take Time To Pay Tribute

This afternoon, Santa Ana College, as are all schools, begins a two week recess for the holiday season. Most business establishments close during the holiday weekend so employees can spend the joyous day with their relatives and friends.

But there is one organization that cannot close down, and cannot let its "employees" leave for the holiday. And that's the armed service.

Fighting men not only in Viet Nam, but all over the world, will be unable to join their families this Christmas. Take a little time out and thank them — they play a large part in your being able to spend such a wonderful holiday season in a free country.

SAC Artists Supply Show For Youths

The laws of supply and demand are ever present, even in the world of art.

The demand for art work originated at the Santa Ana Youth Opportunity Center. Pleased to oblige the request for an exhibit, the Santa Ana College art department supplied a 40-piece show of student art.

This off-campus exhibit encompasses "a lot of very valid work," SAC art instructor George Geyer stated.

The exhibit, however, is not a sale. Rather it serves a dual purpose, both to the students exhibiting their artwork, and to the Youth Center.

The function of the Youth Opportunity Center is to provide vocational tests to persons with incomplete high school or college educations. The artwork on display provides them with a knowledge of the work which their own generation is producing.

"It is kind of hard to find a place to show student work," according to SAC art student Jay Summers. The show, therefore, provides the students with an off-campus exhibit which exposes their work to the public at large. In this respect, it is "a monumental exhibit," as stated by Geyer.

The show contains diversified

media, including paintings, ceramics, drawings and sculpture.

The exhibit was such a success with the Youth Center director, Herb Schlain, that another show is scheduled to open next Monday.

The two-man show will consist of the works of SAC art majors Summers and Ron Mitchell.

"The art work," Mitchell explained, "helps the individuals who go to the Youth Opportunity Center to relax and discuss their problems with the directors. It is a communication media," he concluded.

Both second year students, Summers and Mitchell will enter

at least 30 pieces into the exhibit, media including drawings, painting and ceramics.

"From the esthetic standpoint," Summers related, "the drawings represent problems which Ron and I set up for ourselves. My problem is combining the internal with the external human features. Ron's problem is the relationship between human elements and the mechanical aspects of life - machinery and industry."

Mitchell, 22, studied at Stuttgart, Germany, at the University of Maryland while in the Army. Summers studied art at the Laguna Beach School of Art and Design.

By LINDA CLACKUM
El Don Feature Editor

Christmas vacation this year will provide the occasion for many Santa Ana College students to travel. For those, however, who will not be flying to New York for a white Christmas, or to other regions of the country, excellent local diversions are open to them as well.

Short day-long trips are open to all interested and curious individuals. El Don, therefore, as a public service, will list a number of tours for those who are interested or curious.

One very unique way to spend an afternoon is at San Pedro. Check the newspapers for the arrival or departure of a large ocean liner, then join the party on the docks. It's an excellent way to meet people. Required for this occasion is several pounds of confetti.

San Diego is also an excellent place to mingle for those Ramon Navarro and Loretta Young fans; one can, for a ridiculously low sum, visit the actual birthplace of Ramona. Bring flowers.

San Francisco, a two-day trip, is one of THE places to be seen in these days, according to Suzy of the Jet Set. Alcatraz, now a tourist establishment, boasts the phenomena of Burt Lancaster's pigeon flock in cell 3776, block 331. Bring birdseed.

A city of night-life, San Francisco contains over 11,000 fall-out shelters, 9,000 of which have been converted into fashionable discotheques. This, one may suppose, is the "Fiddle while Rome Burns" philosophy of the inhabitants.

One of the man-made wonders of the world, the Golden Gate Bridge is on exhibit in San Francisco Bay. The bridge gained fame last year when renowned Russian ballet dancer, Rudolph Nureyev did 478 consecutive pirouettes from one end of the bridge to the other. Legend has it that his famous red slippers appear at midnight, executing Nureyev's incomparable steps.

A word of warning, however, for those with phobias against hills or earthquakes — go to Hollywood.

Hollywood — the glittering city of movie stars and "happenings". "Happenings" don't just happen anywhere, it should be advised. There are certain areas where "happenings" are regular occurrences. Hotspots for "happenings" are, the "Brave New World," "Fred C. Dobbs," "The Gauntlet," "Bido Lito's" and "Ben Franks'."

When visiting these places, one should dress discretely to match the clientele — long hair, fur bell-bottoms, pea jackets and bare feet. Girls should wear sun glasses. Bring tranquilizers.

Hollywood's Christmas highlight this year will not be the annual Santa Claus Lane Parade. Instead, thousands of teenagers and young adults will be filling the streets to witness the destruction of "Pandora's Box," popular teenage riot zone.

As a closing note, it has been rumored that pop artist Edward Kienholtz will be present at the razing to gather rubble for his next exhibit in the County Museum of Art. The unfounded rumor has been since repudiated.

Certain factions, however, speculate that Kienholtz has advanced-sold "Pandora's Death" to well-known art enthusiast Warren Dorn.

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PARADE WINNERS — Veterans Club president Kent Bowersox accepts the congratulations of advisor Frank Red-

man. The Santa Ana College club copied the second place trophy in the Santa Ana Christmas Parade Sunday.

66 Rights Week 'Best Ever'; Winckler Concludes Events

Bill of Rights Chairman Terry Winckler today termed this year's program as "the best we've ever had."

When questioned why he felt sponsoring was the best, Winckler stated that the program had a clearly stated theme, and with the addition of the entirely new club competition that is so necessary for a healthy campus atmosphere.

Students Observe Holiday Recess

Santa Ana College will observe Christmas recess beginning Dec. 19, through Tuesday, Jan. 3.

While everyone else is in a state of confusion over the date of the Rose Bowl Game, Monday, Jan. 2, SAC will be participating in basketball tournaments in Modesto and Santa Maria, California.

Although some of us will be frolicking in the mountains or swimming at the beach, all of us wish Coach Bob Wilhelm and the team the best of luck. El Don will suspend publication until Friday, Jan. 5, after classes have resumed.

All of us on the El Don staff, wish all of you the very merriest Christmas. See you next year!

Housewife Writes Paper Termed A Scientific First

By TERRY WINCKLER
El Don Staff Writer

Mrs. Joy Calhoun, Santa Ana College student-housewife, presents a scientific first, later this month at the Annual California Association of Chemistry Teachers.

Aided by her Chemistry instructor, Dr. Walter Brooks, Mrs. Calhoun has spent 100 hours researching and constructing a model and paper on one of the century's greatest breakthroughs in the field of chemistry.

The bacteria-destroying Lysozyme, forerunner of penicillin, is depicted by the student-housewife through 25,000 pieces of plastic tubing, metal and plexiglass in cylindrical model 50 inches by 20 inches by 15 inches.

According to Dr. Brooks, Mrs. Calhoun's presentation will be the first time any undergraduate presented a paper at the CACT's yearly session.

"This is one of the very important regional organizations receiving the opportunity to see such a presentation is a real honor... especially for a student," he reported.

The teacher-student combination was given a boost by Oxford, England, based Dr. David Phillips, the most recent Lysozyme researcher.

concept of contests the theme was extremely well carried out."

"People seemed to capture the essence of what the program was," he continued. "The idea of personal, individual involvement was well integrated into discussion, assembly, and into practically every aspect of the program. I think it was as successful as we could ever hope it to be."

Future Auto Technicians of America topped first place in the Santa Ana College First Annual Float contest, while the Vet's Club, also entered, captured second place in the Santa Ana Christmas Parade last Sunday.

In the art contest conducted last week, Ron Mitchell won first place with an ink sketch titled "Ten Freedoms."

A water color titled "Nature?" by Doug Sheridan was second place winner. Jim Molle won third with his metal construction titled "The Mechanization of Man."

Results of the editorial, essay, social science, philosophy, and cartoon contests will be announced this week, and trophies will be awarded at a luncheon the second week in January.

Final steps to wrap up the program are being taken this week by Winckler and his committee.

They include a high school speech contest which was held Monday, a program at the North

Santa Ana Kiwanis Club, and the filming of an ITV program for elementary schools.

Mike Wilde, Dave Carpenter, Jay Summers, Skip Oakes, and Winckler plan to complete a scrapbook cataloging all of the events from the time Winckler was named chairman to the finishing of the scrapbook in January.

State winners for Bill of Rights Programs will be announced in early January.

Results Of ICC Points Released To Members

Quarter evaluation for the Inter Club Council Service Point Trophy was announced by ICC President Eddie Garza recently. Leading the race for trophy possession are Circle K, followed closely by Las Gitanas, and Greeks.

"There are about 25 clubs listed on the ICC roll," according to Liz Coates, ICC secretary, "but only 15 clubs turned in guide sheets for first quarter."

The sheets must be turned in by the last ICC meeting of the quarter. If they are turned in ahead of time the club receives 10 extra points. Sheets for the second quarter must be turned in by January 4.

The five member trophy committee, appointed by Garza includes John C. Nevin, Circle K president; Patty Pett, Las Men-

Clubs Spread Glad Tidings To Hospitals And Overseas

Santa Ana College's service and special interest clubs are spreading Christmas cheer through the spirit of giving.

Circle K is planning to perform "bed rolling" services at the Veterans' Hospital in Long Beach this Christmas day.

This includes entertaining the patients and keeping them company, as well as transferring them down to the hospital's recreation hall.

The Greeks are passing out 1,000 coin banks to business establishments in the area in order to raise money for Services for the Blind, Inc. These will be collected the first week of the new year.

Las Gitanas will provide a Christmas dinner for a needy family via the Salvation Army.

Members of Las Hidas are currently making paper-mache hand puppets and will deliver them to the children at St. Joseph's Hospital in Orange.

The plans of Las Meninas are two-fold. Under Operation Thanks, cookies and candy are being sent to a platoon of 18 men in Vietnam. The Elks Club has donated \$25 for postage.

In addition, the members of Las Meninas are donating clothes and materials to Navajo Indians on an Arizona reservation. This is being done in conjunction with an established program of the Seventh Day Adventist Church of Orange.

The Veterans Club has begun its second campaign for collecting canned food, the first one having taken place during Thanksgiving.

Also, Vets Club members will assist the El Toro Marines in their annual Toys for Tots program. They will help distribute the gifts to children at St. Joseph's Hospital.

Christmas caroling at the Basler Home for Senior Citizens in

Santa Ana is on the agenda for the Collegiate Christian Club.



MERRY, CHRISTMAS, SOLDIERS — Beverly Blevens, Las Gitanas member addresses just a few off the many Christmas cards sent to the men in Viet Nam.

Knights Honor 20

Bids for membership in the Knights, Santa Ana College's honorary men's service club, were mailed this week, according to club President Skip Oakes.

Current members, including Vice-President Jim Pentico, Mike Rush, Larry Levinson, and Oakes, sent out 20 letters to men students they felt deserving of the honor.

"Being nominated for membership in the Knights is one of the highest honors on the SAC campus. The only higher honor is being accepted as a member of the organization," stated Oakes.

Ten or twelve new members will be accepted, and the final choices are to be made the second week of January.

CEEB Exam Set Jan. 14

Registrants for the Jan. 14 College Entrance Examination Board Test are urged not to forget the testing date over the Christmas holidays, according to Frank Black, test advisor.

"The test measures aptitude for college work, giving students and counselors insight into the student's capacity to handle university material," Black said.

Students interested in taking the January CEEB test may still register for it in the counseling center, though a \$2.50 late fee will be levied.

Future CEEB test dates are in March, May and July. To avoid late fees, students should register six weeks in advance.

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PINNED — Larry Hackney pins opponent Tim Sara, Rio Hondo, in recent match in Cook Gym. Hackney,

as have most of the lightweights on the team, has won all three of his regular matches.

MATMEN TRIP RIO HONDO

So Cal's Finest Clash In Pierce Meet

Facing the cream of the Southern California wrestling crop, Santa Ana College's mat crew travels to Pierce College tomorrow for the annual Pierce all-day tourney.

Following the Saturday match, Coach Frank Addleman and his 21 man squad will work out over the vacation in preparation for the Chabot Wrestling Invitational to be held in San Francisco, Jan. 7.

The Dons will face American River College, Sacramento City College, San Mateo, and Chabot JC.

Last Friday night, in a non-conference match, the SAC grapplers routed Rio Hondo 26-12 in Cook Gym. The 6:30 p.m. match served as a prelude to the Santa Ana-Grossmont basketball game.

Most of the Don lightweights were successful in their matches with the less experienced Hondo team. Larry Hackney, wrestling in the 115 lb. bracket, was the only host wrestler to score a pin. He pinned Tim Sara and netted nine individual points in the process. Hackney has three victories and no defeats in the young season.

Tom Kerr, 123 pounder, decided his opponent to bring his season scorecard to 3-0.

Dan Dean, called by Coach Addleman "one of the strongest men on the team," was victorious to bring his season victory skein to three. Like Hackney and Kerr, Dean has not been defeated.

Al Rivera, consistent winner

in the 137 lb. class, kept his record intact as he decided his Hondo foe to gain three important team points. Rivera was voted most outstanding wrestler on the '65-'66 team.

Freshman Greg Kaiser, 152 pounder from Santa Ana High School, also decided his third opponent of the season to remain undefeated.



(DON UNDER PHOTO BY JOHN RESECK)

DON UNDER — the water in the SAC pool are members of the "Don Unders," active scuba and skin diving club at Santa Ana College.

Don Unders Promote Safety By Education

By RICK MCQUISTON
El Don Sports Writer

Ironically, Art Hayes and John Reseck, co-sponsors of the Don Unders, a newly-formed club on campus instituted to teach and "spark interest in diving and safety in diving," would be the last ones to say that they have their heads underwater.

The two SAC instructors hold in tow a rapidly-growing club which now numbers "about 40 people," according to Reseck.

Their main purpose for forming the Don Unders, claimed Reseck, was "to create a responsibility for safety in diving through education in diving."

Reseck and Hayes, who preside

over the club's regular in-class meetings on the first and third Thursdays of every month at 11 a.m. in R-1, also schedule field trips twice a month to see if the club members practice what they've been preached.

The only requirements for membership into the club, according to Reseck, are a certified diver's card, granted by the National Association of Underwater Instructors (NAUI), and "mask, fins, and snorkel — about \$20 worth of equipment."

Instead of merely instructing the club in diving techniques and the proper use of diving equipment, the pair prepare written tests periodically covering such relevant fields as oceanography, marine biology, diving sicknesses, and general diving knowledge.

Moreover, the Don Unders are further drilled through an "ocean checkout."

Ridgerunner Plans Attack

When Dan Haven heard the song "Climb Every Mountain," he took the words literally.

Haven, in a burst of yuletide enthusiasm announced that he, Dennis Kaun, and faculty advisor Jay Davis are going to scale Mount San Geronimo, the highest peak in the San Bernardino National Forest, during their Christmas break.

Haven, president of the Ridgerunners Club, indicated that this was only the beginning.

"The purpose of this climb is to attain practice in snow and ice climbing in preparation for a spring attempt on Mt. Abbott in the high Sierras." Mt. Abbott is a treacherous "hill" some 13,900 feet high.

If you have a latent desire to be an amateur Sir Edmund Hillary, contact Haven, Davis in the math department, or club vice-president Dan Traxler.

They need someone to carry their camping gear.

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No Roasting Chestnuts Cagers Enter Tournaments

Grossmont Falls 61-55 Kiefer Paces Don Win

By DAVE HALL
El Don Sports Editor

The man who schedules the teams for the annual Christmas basketball tournaments is no friend of Coach Bob Wilhelm's.

Instead of "roasting chestnuts by an open fire," the Don cage mentor will attempt to ignite a few sparks under his "up and down" team as they face some of the toughest competition in the state.

In the space of 16 days the cagers will play 10 games with the possibility of meeting five of the top 10 teams in the state.

"This is the period of the year that makes us or breaks us as a team," chimed Wilhelm. "We've been up for the really tough games so far, but we're going to face our severest test in these tournaments."

Santa Ana is the only county JC to send a team to three of the Christmas classics.

TOURNAMENT

The Christmas tournament schedule began Wednesday, at 9:30 a.m., when the Dons faced East Los Angeles in the opener of the Chaffey Tournament, at Alta Loma.

Fullerton, Phoenix JC, Cerritos, and Los Angeles Harbor College are the co-favorites in this competition with Wilhelm's men grabbing the dark horse role.

Monday the hoopsters journey to Modesto for a grueling four days of basketball with some of the finest northern teams ever to be assembled.

They will face, if all goes well in the elimination - style series, San Francisco, number one in the state, San Joaquin Delta College, number three, Hancock College, number five, and San Mateo, tenth-ranked in California. San Mateo provides opening competition at 12:30 p.m. Monday.

December 28 will find the Dons in Santa Maria for the Allan Hancock tournament. Hancock and Fresno are co-favorites in the eight team field.

DONS EDGE GROSSMONT

Last Friday night at Cook Gym, Dave Kiefer led his teammates to a 61-55 victory over highly-touted Grossmont.

The Griffins from San Diego had a tremendous height advantage over the SAC crew, but were stymied by a well-balanced Don scoring attack. Kiefer paced the squad with 12 points.

Ron Malmquist tallied 11 points from his forward position while Bill Flanary netted 11 for the winning cause. Ken Ealy counted for nine points and J. Boxley, playing his usual consistent game at the right guard post, racked up 10.

CARTER HURT

6'5" center Glyn Carter managed to crack the scoring column but he did it the hard way. Late in the final period of play, Carter, imitating Floyd Patterson, took a dive to the canvas.

In this case, however, the canvas turned out to be hardwood and Glyn took a ten count - not to mention seven stitches.

The night wasn't a total loss for the sophomore center as he banked in 9 points to help set up the non-conference tilt.

The team shot at a 41 per cent clip, improving greatly upon the previous game percentage.

If the Dons can score when the heat's on, they could be rising power on the Eastern Conference basketball scene, according to Wilhelm.

In the Chaffey Tournament the Dons, despite fine individual efforts, have dropped two straight games.

Wednesday, East Los Angeles dropped SA, 82-78, with Kiefer tallying 19 points, Boxley, 15, and Carter 15.

In yesterday's 79-69 loss to EC foe San Bernardino, Boxley picked up 17, and Kiefer 11.

Track, Diamond Practices Set

Coach Roger Wilson announced that baseball practice will begin Tues., Jan. 3, at 2 p.m. on Ward Field baseball diamond.

The SAC baseballers begin their actual playing season the second week in February.

Don trackmen, who usually practice individually year-round, will start pre-season conditioning in the first week of the new year.

The spikesters, under the direction of Coach Howard Brubaker, may compete in several of the statewide indoor track meets before Eastern Conference action swings into high gear.

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